# The Bon Marche.

# Last Day of the Opening.

, We have held many openings in our long career (and an opening is considered a showing only-not a selling)-but this opening has been more than an exhibit. We've sold hundreds of hats-people wouldn't wait. The hats appealed to them so strongly that they felt it was buy now or some one else would get what they wanted. We only mention this to further illustrate to those who haven't been here what a superior hat show we've prepared.

# Phenomenal Silk Waist Selling.

One of the good things that come in the way of the watchful\* merchant who has the cash at command. We bought these waists low-too low for the maker's good. He had reasons. This season's latest Waists, in taffeta, surah, satin, peau de soie, including handsomely corded, hemstitched and braided effects; some with white vest fronts; some bolero effects, in black, navy, new blue, old rose, Nile green, cerise,

turquoise, white and pastel shades, also many fancy effects. Not one in the lot worth less than \$7.50-many worth \$12. Choice.....

\$7.50, \$9, \$10&\$12.50\$5.89 Waists,

# Turn-Over Collars.

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Taffeta Petticoats. Only 24 left. Newest shades and styles—not duplicated under \$6. Tomor-

# Link Cuff Buttons.

### Velvet Ribbon.

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MISSES' SHOES... All new shapes...Button & Laced 89c...

HEILBRUN'S, 7th STREET, 402. WILL MOVE TO April 1st.

FEDERATION OF LABOR.

No Session of the Executive Council Held Today. was no session of the executive

council of the American Federation of Labor today, the members of the body spending the morning at the Capitol. Indisenators and representatives, and the council in a body appeared before the judiciary committee of the House of Representatives | vocated in their behalf. to favor the passage of the anti-injunction

### Yesterday's Session.

emmittee of the Amalgamated Lace Curtain Operatives of America protested to the council yesterday against the action of the lace curtain workers of Brooklyn proof the men locked out there because of were immediately adopted and transmitted out men that they must purge themselves of this unfair conduct, quit the employment or have their charter revoked. President Gompers was directed, in the event of inansaty to secure every facinity for a thorough investigation of the charges preferred against Claude M. Johnson, director of the bureau of engraving and printing, to endeavor to bring about a congressional investigation in regard to Mr. Johnson's conductive.

The local members of the council were instructed to aid in securing the passage of the bill directing the public printer to use the allied printing trades label on all government printing. The resolution of thanks adopted by the convention to Public Printer Frank W. Palmer for availing himself of the authority of Congress to restore the wages of the employes of the government printing office was ordered to be transmitted to that officer.

Vice President Max Morris and President Compens were instructed to have a confer-The local members of the council were in-

crease of the standing army. It was de-clided to secure greater co-operation with the farmers' organizations throughout the country, and that it be left to the central bodies each to determine for itself as to the representation of local farmers' unions. The laundry workers throughout the coun-try are to be communicated with, with a view, if necessary, of forming a national union.

It was decided to notify all persons in interest that the only label of the garment
trade recognized by the A. F. of L. and
recommended to organized labor and the
sympathizers of the movement is the label
of the Journeymen Tailors National Union
and that of the United Garment Workers
of America. A resolution was adopted protesting to the federal authorities against
the actions of the commissioners in the Indian territory barring the citizens of the
United States from working and residing
there. A resolution was also adopted to
indorse a bill for a greater volume of artificial air in the coal mines of the Indian
territory. inion. It was decided to notify all persons in interritory.

The following address was then reported

of the defendant.

Mrs. Broaddus is accorded the custody of the infant child of the couple.

by the subcommittee appointed for that purpose, and adopted:

"The executive council of the American Federation of Labor takes this opportunity of addressing trade unionists and all unorganized workers with a view to furthering and extending the principles for which we stand to every section of the country. The experience of the past proves that the steady growth of trade unionism brings greater relief to oppressed, overworked and low-paid wage earners, male and female, than any other form of relief heretofore advocated in their behalf.

ocated in their behalf.

The work of organizing into unions the unorganized has progressed more rapidly in the past two years and with more beneficial results than at any similar previous period in the history of the labor movement. The future calls for our attention, and in order to take advantage of every opportunity to better the condition of wage workers it is carnestly desired that officers of national international and local unions give the greatest attention possible, not only to the closer organization of their own crafts, but to assist and encourage their organizers in getting into the ranks of trade unionism the unorganized of other branches of employment however and wherever situated.

To aid in bringing about the best results we recommend that May day, wherever observed, independence day and Labor day be set apart as special dates for public meetings in every city and town where public demonstrations can be made, at which attention should be given to the shorter work day question, so that the eight-hour day can be introduced into every trade and calling as the maximum work day throughout North America. Speakers who have studied the principles for which the A. F. of L. The work of organizing into unions the

ng as the maximum work day throughout North America. Speakers who have studied the principles for which the A. F. of L. stands should be selected for those occasions to the end that uniformity of discussion may promote our desired reforms."

It was decided that the next meeting of the executive council should be held in Denver. Col.

#### Denver, Col. Death of Henry R. Cohill.

Henry R. Cohill, a well-known resident of East Washington, died last night at his dwelling, No. 619 G street southeast, after a lingering illness. Mr. Cohili possesse many estimable qualities and his death will be a severe blow to many friends in this city. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Mary S. Cohill, and three children, Mrs. Charles Hartmann Mrs. Anthony A. Sousa and Mr. Bion H. Mrs. Anthony A. Sousa and Mr. Blon H. Cohill. He was well known in Masonic circles, being a member of Hope Lodge, No. 20, and Washington Chapter, Farragut Post, G. A. R., and the Knights of Honor. For forty-six years Mr. Cohill held positions of trust in the Washington navy yard, and at the time of his death was foreman of the coppersmith shop. The interment will be made at Congressional cemetery and the funeral will take place at Christ P. E. Church, in East Washington, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Arthur S. Lohne 200. Church, in East Washington, Sunday at 2:30 p.m., Rev. Arthur S. Johns officiating. Worshipful Master George Cohill, a nephew of the deceased, will conduct the burial with Masonic rites at the cemetery.

# Mrs. Broaddus Gets a Divorce.

Justice Barnard, in Equity Court No. 2 today signed a decree granting Mary Ida Broaddus a divorce from Eugene Battle Broaddus by reason of desertion on the part

THE Y. M. C. A. BASE BALL

The Eastern League magnates after asembling yesterday in New York found themselves unable to proceed owing to the fact that the National League was not ready to consider the propostion of sur-rendering the cities of Washington and Baltimore. The assembled magnates then appointed a committee to wait upon Col. Rogers of Philadelphia, who has the eastern end of the circuit reduction business in hand, and this committee left New York this morning for the Quaker city. The interview will be positive one way or the other, as the Eastern League officials have become tired of dilly-dallying, with the opening day of next season very near at hand. Ten-Club Circuit Unlikely.

# It was reported last night that the East-

ern League would go on with ten cities comprising the circuit, but this proposition is laughed at by those thoroughly posted on the matter. If Washington and Balti more are added to the Eastern League cirmore are added to the Eastern League circuit, Springfield and Hartford will be dropped and should this addition not be made the circuit will continue business with the same circuit as last season. The National League is said to have placed very high figures on the Washington and Baltimore franchises, and as they are to run but one year the Eastern League people are reluctant to pay the price demanded. If the Eastern League committee and Col. Rogers reach an agreement there will be no trouble about placing clubs in this city and Baltimore.

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Tommy Dowd was in New York yesterday and made application for the Washington franchise, but he was told that Manager Burns of Springfield will be given first choice. "Mugsy" McGraw was also in the big city, and it was rumored that he was keeping his weather eye peeled for the franchise in the oyster city. McGraw maintains that he will not go to St. Louis, and if he is not wanted elsewhere he may be able to secure the club in that city for the Eastern League.

### After Blooklyn Players Manager George Stallings of the Detroit

American League club was at the New York meeting yesterday, and says he is after several of the players on the Brooklyn reserve list. Manager Hanlon has placed the price of \$800 on each player,

placed the price of \$800 on each player, but Stallings won't go higher than \$400. Pitcher Gus Weyhing, the ex-Senator purchased by Manager Hanlon, has been let go again, the Brooklyn club thereby saving the money paid to the committee having the released players in charge. There is reported to be a hitch in the proceedings that will make players Hickman and Frisbee, late of Boston, members of the New York club. President Soden is said to want \$500 each for these men, but Mr. Freedman wants them for nothing. President Brush also wants "something" for Selbach and Hawley before turning them over to the New York club, but Freedman refuses to talk business.

The Brooklyns indulged in their first The Brooklyns indulged in their first training exercises yesterday at Augusta, Ga., every player being out in uniform. Manager Hanlon laughs at the reported retirement of First Buseman Jennings, but says that should it prove true he has two men he can place on the initial corner who he is positive will prove satisfactory.

# LEAGUE BASE BALL.

Magnate Freedman Will Not Pay His Share of the Reduction Expense.

President Freedman of the New York club has evidently gone to the limit in his effort to stop the reduction of the league circuit to eight clubs. It was given out last vening on good authority that Freedman has served President Nick Young of the league with legal notice that the New York club will not contribute its share of the money to purchase the franchises and players of the retiring clubs-Baltimore, Washington, Louisville and Cleveland. Under the terms of the eight club agree-

ment, which Freedman has refused to sign, 5 per cent of the gate receipts of each game are to be set aside until the necessary sum is raised. This is what Freedman refuses to do. However, it will be remem-bered that the magnates provided for this

ontingency. It was also learned that Freedman and arned that Freedman and Barney Dreyfus have been in consultation recently. The result of this may be that Tom O'Brien will be handed over to the New York club. Manager Buck Ewing gave out the usual statement yesterday that nothing had been done in the way of strengthening the club.

From Boston comes the report that Hick-man and Frisble will play in New York this season. President Soden having accepted Freedman's offer, the amount of which was

# WHY SHARKEY DODGED.

Manager O'Rourke Says the Sailor Lacks Fighting Nerve. Tom Sharkey is accused of being the

greatest moral coward that ever entered a ring. O'Rourke charges him with having dodged Fitzsimmons and with having done all in his power to keep from meeting Jeffries in their last contest. Only a threat to substitute Walcott, a welterweight, so it is claimed, prevented him from forfelting his portion of the guarantee money and stayng at his training quarters on Staten

ture between the fighter and his manager. The challenge of Gus Ruhlin was the direct ported yesterday that O'Rourke had decided to meet Billy Madden, the Akron giant's manager, next Monday and make a match. "I will match Sharkey against him," said O'Rourke. "He will fight Ruhlin and a good many others before I get through with him."
"His contract with me will expire on September 1 and then he will have to get

"His contract with me will expire on September I and then he will have to get another manager. He is the biggest moral coward I ever had anything to do with. He talks about meeting any man in the world, and whenever he is pitted against any one who can fight he tries to dodge the issue. He dodged Fitzsimmons on Tuesday. If Sharkey had come to time and acted like a man that fight would not have been declared off. He saw Fitz meant business and that was enough for him.

"The public does not know it, but there came very near being no fight between Sharkey and Jeffries. At the last moment Tom declared he would not leave Staten Island, giving the cheapest sort of excuse. I pleaded with him, begged him and then threatened to make little Walcott take his place. A sense of disgrace from such an act finally shamed him into fighting."

# GREAT FIGHT TONIGHT.

Gans and Erne to Box for the Light-weight Championship.

When Joseph Gans of Baltimore and Frank Erns of Buffalo will meet at the Broadway Athletic Club, New York, tonight to battle twenty-five rounds for the lightweight championship of the world it will be a battle of real pugilistic science. Those familiar with the game say that, barring a fight between Corbett and Mc-Coy, no other such scientific event could be arranged as the one of tonight. From the advanced sales it is estimated

that \$30,000 will be paid at the box office. of this 50 per cent goes to the winner of the fight. The loser gets nothing. The men are to weigh in at 5 p.m. at 133 pounds. Gans stands five feet six and one-half inches and Erne is half an inch shorter. Both the men are boxers, as distinguished mones and Erne is half an inch shorter.

Both the men are boxers, as distinguished in a finer use of terms from mere fighters. Any two men can fight, but not every pair of men can contest for mental terms.

SPORTS OF THE DAY

course, accidents can happen with anybody, and they are barried from the present consideration. Both Gans and Erne are strong, healthy fellows, but neither approaches in brute strength the power that exists in many men or their weight, and yet either could go through the weild mowing down men of nearly double, his weight and strength, because he knows by practice, instinct and inborn pugnacity how to move, watch, walt, attack defond, reserve, expend, escape and strike. Both are trained to the minute, and both will be in the fullest flush of health, again barring accident.

These two gladiagors of the lightweight class—the class whilh precludes the idea of lumbering heft or lasginglicant smallness—are to meet for a world's championship and a little fortune in money. As a contest it should be one of the thiest of the fistic kind.

"JONAHS" FOR CREAMENT A DAYLY FOR

#### JONAHS" FOR COLUMBIA BOWLERS. Have Won Only One From the Golden

Eagles. The Columbia Bowling Club met its nahs Wednesday night. That means the Golden Eagle five. In the nine games between these teams so far played this season the Eagles have captured all but one. This one victory came to the Columbias in the Wednesday night series, and was their small satisfaction for making the trip to

their opponents' alleys.

The Columbias played in miserable form and were away out of the running in both the second and third games. In the first

the second and third games. In the first event they handly won and were ahead at almost every frame. The other games were clearly the property of the home team and the visitors did not even put up an attempt at a race. Rodrick occupied the center of the stage, as usual, maintaining his excellent average and, without any phenomenal totals, bowling in the seventies in each game. He was poorly supported, outside of Dr. Ricker, who averaged fairly.

The home team showed irregularity in individual play, Armstrong surprising his friends by getting in two bad games. Laus went after the individual high game in the second event, and, making four strikes in the early stages, seemed bound to make a record. In the sixth inning he was so unfortunate as to make a bad split, breaking up his chance. Hanold was substituted for Diemer after the first game, and bowled a fine pair of games.

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The result of the games does not affect the league race to an appreciable extent, for the Eagles' gain and the Columbias loss are so slight from their former percentages that they are practically in the same position as before the match. The scores follow:

FIRST GAME.

	FI	ST GAME.		
Golden Ea	gles.	Columbia I	lowling (	Tub.
St.	Sp.	Se.	St. Sp.	Se.
Bruegger 2	5	160 Simpson	. 3 3	154
Cott 3	3	160 Ricker	. 2 5	155
Laue 2	4	152 Desio	1 5	140
Diemer 2	3	134 Rodrick	. 5 2	172
Armstrong 2	3	129 Stitt	2 5	158
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	SEC	OND GAME.		3.53.0
Golden Ea	gles.	Columbia I	lowling (	Club.
St.	Sp.	Se.	St. Sp.	Sc.
Bruegger 4	3	180 Simpson	1 2	129
Cott 4	3	180 Ricker	2 6	148
Hanold 4	3	165 Desio	. 2 2	132
Laue 7	1	203 Rodrick	. 5 1	174
Armstrong 1	3	124 Stitt	. 0 4	125
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	TH	RD GAME.		
Golden Ea		Columbia I	Bowling (	Club.
	Sp.	Se.	St. Sp.	Se.
Brnegger 3	4	177 Simpson	1 9	100

Totals....16 16 829 Totals....11 18 722 Tonight the team from the Young Men's Christian Association will play at Carroll Institute. This will be the last meeting of these clubs this season.

The standing of the clubs follows:

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 Foung Men's Christian Association
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 Solumbia Bowling Club
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 Business Men's Club
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#### Y. M. C. A. BASE BALL LEAGUE. Six Teams Made Up and a Schedule

The base ball season of the Y. M. C. A. virtually opened yesterday, when nearly a dozen candidates gathered at Association Field to begin training. The base ball field is still heavy and it will be a couple of days before satisfactory practice can be taken. The field is now being rolled and harrowed. Nearly a hundred men have announced themselves as candidates. A league of six clubs has been organized and a schedule of twenty-four games arranged, each team to play eight games, beginning

each team to play eight games, beginning next Monday, March 26. A league game will be played each afternoon, beginning about 4 o'clock, at Association Field, until the schedule is completed Saturday, April 21. Each team is assigned to play two games a week.

The organization of the six clubs was intrusted to representative players of the association, who will captain the teams.

Captain Edward Milis' team comprises C. A. Proctor, R. M. Catchings, J. R. T. Smith, Harry Green, A. S. Neals, Hugh, Maryanger. Harry Green, A. S. Neale, Hugh Manaway C. H. Robinson, J. Graham, Wilbur Bache and Roger Shaw.

and roger Snaw.

Captain Ernest Atchison's team: W. A.
Davidson, John N. McQuade, H. H. Riddleberger, R. E. Reddington, Harry Brown,
Charles L. Bell, E. E. Lowe, D. P. Swope,
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Charles L. Bell, E. E. Lowe, D. P. Swope, R. P. Tucker.

Captain Silas Herring's team: W. A. Karnes, Chester Cake, Frank Sherman, Jesse D. Newton, James S. Burruss, G. A. Chase, H. R. Ryder, E. W. Babb, and C. A. Ettenbender.

Captain J. E. Mitchell's team: S. B. Bielaski, A. M. Bunn, Sully Maize, Vivian Everett, J. P. Preston, Charles R. Stewart, L. S. Johnson, R. S. Galloway and B. C. Jones.

ones. Captain Ralph Shephard's team: Almu

Captain Raiph Shephard's team: Almus Speare, H. Shephard, W. L. Lindsay, S. H. Harding, Guy Stewart, Lloyd Tillman, R. Petersen, W. A. Shallenberger, T. W. Mc-Sheen and P. Louis Kelley.
Captain Leonard L. Nicholson's team: Jas. W. Washington, jr., J. W. DeWine, G. G. Pegram, Richard Daiton, A. C. Jones, R. Y. Searle, A. G. Thompson, Lames Handley. Searle, A. G. Thompson, James Hendle, and Frank Heusman. The teams have been designated as A, B, C, D, E, F, in the respective order, as above recorded

The schedule follows: Week beginning The schedule follows: Week beginning Monday, March 26-Monday, A vs. B; Tuesday, C vs. D; Wednesday E vs. F; Thursday, B vs. C; Friday, D vs. E; Saturday, F vs. A. Week beginning April 2-Monday, A vs. D; Tuesday, C vs. F; Wednesday, E vs. C; Thursday, B vs. E; Friday, D vs. A; Saturday, F vs. B. Week beginning April 9-Monday, A vs. E; Tuesday, B vs. D; Wednesday, C vs. A; Thursday, D vs. F; Friday, E vs. C; Saturday, F vs. B. Week beginning April 16-Monday, A vs. B; Tuesday, C vs. D; Wednesday, C vs. D; Settler R; Thursday, C vs. D; Wednesday, C vs. D; Wednesday, C vs. D; Settler R; Thursday, C vs. D; Wednesday, C vs. D; Wednesday, C vs. D; Wednesday, B vs. E; Thursday, C vs. D; Wednesday, B vs. E; Thursday, C vs. D; Wednesday, C vs. D; Thursday, D vs.

# day, C vs. D; Wednesday, B vs. E; Thursday, D vs. F; Friday, A vs. E; Saturday F vs. C. INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE.

Games to Be Played Four Afternoon Each Week. An interscholastic, base ball league wa

organized Thursday at the Greenleaf building. Teams representing the Carbery, Greenleaf, Van Buren, Wâllach, Tenley and Madison schools compose the league. Through the courtesy of Maj. Greenough, commandant of Washington barracks, the arsenal grounds have been turned over for the use of the teams and on these ground all the league games eighteen for each club-will be played, starting at 3:30 or each Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-urday afternoons, from April 2 until the schedule is complete. The teams are made up solely of schoolboys, and the object is to harmonize school spirit and encourage healthy competition.

A game of basket ball will be played thi evening between the C. H. S. and the Y. M. C. A. teams, at the W. L. I. Armory. The Eastern Athletic Club basket ball team went to Alexandria last night and de-

Association by 25 to 2. Line up: E. A. C. A. A. A. E. A. C. A. A. Thompson. R. F. Young
Venable. L. F. Chancey
Boyd. E. G. Steiner C. ......Cz B. .....Schwartzn Radcliff. R. B. Schwartzman Bessler. \*L. B. Pitts Hughes. H. G. Chancey Field goals—Ratcliff, 4; Thompson, 3; Hughes, 2; Venable, 2. Free throws—Mof-fitt, 2; Hughes, 1; Young, 2.

Opening Golf in the North. The Country Club of Atlantic City an-nounces that April 2-7 have been selected as the dates for its first annual spring golf week. All members of clubs belonging to

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Those that were 75c. are......63c.  A special lot of Boys' 25c. Neck-wear is offered at. 18C.

Boys' Real Calf Shoes, uppers of Kangaroo Kid; built on the same shape lasts as our Men's Shoes. Sizes 2½ to 5½. \$ 1.75 Good worth at \$2.25—to go at...\$ 1.75 Boys' Black Viel Kid Shoes, handwelt soles, latest style last; sizes 2½ to 5½. Same as our men's \$4.00 Shoes—\$3.00

# A Word From Our Shoe Store.



more perfect form and more comfortable fit than ever before. In best shoemaking this country leads the world. But-know you that in no class of merchandise is there more deception than in shoeshence, when buying, see that you buy from a reputable dealer. The chief of our shoe stock has catered to and supplied the wants for many years of the Capital City's best trade. The new Spring stock is truly to be admired-not so much for its largeness, but for its variety, beauty and absolute correctness in every detail. Betterness sticks out from every shoe in this store. Our highest-priced shoe is \$6.00, then \$5.00 and \$4.00-but the strength of our shoe stock

# \$3.50 and \$3.00 Lines.

At either price we can give you any style you desire in any sort of leather. Many \$5.00 shoes do not better ours at \$3.50. Our \$3.00 line equals those generally shown at \$3.50.

We are slowly but surely gaining a shoe reputation equal to that of our clothing. See us for your next pair.

and Percales.

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Not often that spic-and-span new hats, just out of their boxes, and fresh from the makers, can be had at a clear one-dollar saving. But here they are. Nobbiest styles of the season in derbys and fedoras. Every fashionable color, besides black. These hats are strictly "unionmade"-and are not slapped together by machinery, but show the finishing and touches of hand work. This is a quite-out-of-the-ordinary offering and no doubt will be appreciated. Other hats at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00, and others still at \$1.50. The health of our hat business appears in the steady and stalwart growth of sales.

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never favored with. Materials of fine Madras

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The styles this season are not as loud as they

Neckwear - choicest creations of the cravatmaker's craft. 50c. and higher-but as good and as rich as any man wants at half-dollar. Everything good in furnishings at right prices.

# PARKER, BRIDGET & CO.,

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# vited to participate. Harry Vardon, open champion of England, will play a thirty-six-hole match against the best ball of Mr. Findlay Douglas and Mr. Herbert M. Harriman.

Cleveland in American League. President Ban Johnson of the American eague was in Cleveland yesterday and held a conference with President Robison of the National League and the parties interested in the new American League Club in that city. Mr. Johnson stated that an in that city. Mr. Johnson stated that an agreement had been reached with Mr. Robison whereby the National League Base Ball Park at Cleveland would pass into the hands of his organization. He added that the papers covering the deal would be signed today. He declined to name the consideration involved in the transaction.

"Alec" Smith Wanted by Boston. Not John Clements, but "Alec" Smith of the Superbas was the man Selee was after to make the third member of his catching the triumvirs overruled him. They like "Alec" better because he can bat. Kittridge was not successful in his attempt to make a dicker for the Worcester ball club. Selee has been unsuccessful in his attempt to arrange a game with Harvard in the south. The Harvard athletic committee will not sanction the playing with profes-

#### Pitcher Willis a Benedict. After being married four months, Victor Willis of Cecil county, Md., the great pitcher of the Boston National League team, and Miss Mamie Minnix, residing near Elk-

ton, have announced their wedding, much to the surprise of their relatives and friends. Sentenced for an Old Crime. Guy M. Dickerson, the young man who was recently brought here from Richmond. where he served two years for theft, was tried in the Police Court today on a charge of larceny committed here two years ago cupled a room at the house of the Rev. Benjamin F. Rattray, on East Capitol

street. He stole a watch from the house and disappeared. Soon afterward he was and disappeared. Who arrested and sentenced in Richmond. The young man admitted his guilt and told the court he had been arrested three times. He said he formerly lived in California, where he had attended church and Sunday school for reversal years. for several years.
"I'm not all bad," he remarked, "and
when this case is settled I am going to try

Judge Kimball gave him thirty days in jall and ordered restitution in the sum of \$20 or thirty days additional.

Wm. Jones' Condition.

Mrs. Catherine B. Jones, wife of William Jones, who was arrested yesterday because of his strange conduct, appeared at police affidavit concerning her husband's mental condition. The charge of threats preferred against him yesterday was notle prossed today. He is still in Freedmen's Hospital and will be kept under treatment until the doctors can determine his mental condition.

# CASE CONTINUED INDEFINITELY. Old Mrs. Kelly Not Able to Make Water and Sewer Connections.

Mrs. Eliza Keliy, who is about seventy years old, appeared in the Police Court today on complaint of Inspector Barker of the health department, charged with failing At Rates Within the Reach to connect her premises with water and sewer. The case was called in court several weeks ago and continued for the reason that Mrs. Kelly was unable to make the improvement at that time. When she appeared today she was no better off than she was on the other occasion. Her property is worth \$700, and is mortgaged for \$500. is her home, and Inspector Barker said she is her home, and It spector Barker said she kept it in good condition. Judge Kimball vanted to know of the health official and Prosecuting Attorney Mullowny what he could do in the matter. Mrs. Kelly is old, and certainly he would not send her to jail. Mr. Mullowny said he would not assist in sending her there. Judge Kimball said he thought that Mrs. Kelly would not live many more years, and he thought she might be permitted to occupy her home during this time. Box privies, the judge said, have been in existence for years, and while he favors getting rid of them, he is while he favors getting rid of them, at a loss to know what to do in this At the suggestion of Mr. Mullowr court continued the case indefinitely.

#### KILLED BY A FREIGHT TRAIN. Richard Cross of Senbrook Meets an Untimely Death.

Richard Cross, a well-known farmer, residing near Seabrook station, Md., on the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore railroad, was struck by a fast freight train killed. The accident occurred between Sea brook and Glendale. The body was found between 8 and 9 o'clock last evening by track walker in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, named Jame Wesley. It was lying between the east and west-bound tracks. The head was badly crushed and the body bruised in other

laces. Wesley secured assistance and placed the Wesley secured assistance and placed the body in a section house near the tracks, where it remained all night. The county authorities have taken charge of the matter and are today conducting an investigation. Mr. Cross was quite well-to-do. He leaves four children, his wife having died last February.

#### Alice Louise Brown and Mary Elizabeth Brown, twin children of George W. Brown

of 920 St. Paul's court, were in the Police Court this morning on a petition asking that they be turned over to the board of children's guardians on a temporary or der. Their father is a respectable colored man, who is endeavoring to do the best he can for his family. Since the birth of the twins, four months ago, his wife has been sick, and he has been unable to nurse her and look after the children and attend to his work at the same time. Judge Kimball made an order turning over the infants to the board for two months. They will be cared for by a nurse in the employ of the board of children's guardians.

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